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merican Marine abducted

U.S. hostage count now nine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen on Wednes- kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon as drove along a highway.

The action brought to nine the number of Ameri- s held hostage in Lebanon.

J.N. and Pentagon officials identified the victim Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 43, a native of nville, Ky., and chief of an observer group at- hed to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

The 76-officer U.N. group from 16 countries nitors cease-fire violations on the Lebanon-Is- l border.

Higgins was the top-ranking American officer signed to the force's observer group, holding the e of senior U.S. military observer.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility the abduction, which occurred about 4:15 p.m. the coastal highway between Lebanon's south- nmost port of Tyre and the border town of qoura, the location of UNIFIL's headquarters.

Higgins was driving in a U.N. jeep station gon from Tyre to Naqoura behind a similar vehicle in which two other observers were traveling," said U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel.

He said the first vehicle went around a bend in the road, "and when the two observers noticed that Higgins' car was not following them, they stopped and drove back, only to find Higgins' station wagon abandoned."

He said Higgins was alone in his vehicle. Goksel said UNIFIL helicopters and ground troops were searching for Higgins.

The observers in the other station wagon were another American and a Dane, but UNIFIL officials did not name them.

Security sources in Tyre said two gunmen in a brown Volvo passed Higgins' car, blocked the road, forced Higgins into their car and drove north toward Tyre.

They said the abduction occurred between the villages of Ras el-Ein and Deir Qanoun. The two villages are controlled by Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia. U.N. sources said Amal was helping UNIFIL search for Higgins.

Reporters in Tyre say the influence of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, has been steadily growing in the two villages.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for Shiite Moslem factions holding most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Higgins was returning from a meeting in Tyre with Abdel Majid Saleh, a political leader of Amal in the area, Saleh told reporters.

One of the things they discussed was efforts to free foreign hostages in Lebanon, Saleh said.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the kidnappers took Higgins to the village of Shabriha, located a half-mile northeast of Tyre.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said President Reagan was informed of the kidnapping before he left his California ranch for Washington.

"We are still investigating, trying to learn more about it," the president said as he boarded Air Force One.

A Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there are 15 to 16 Americans assigned to the observer's group, but Goksel said only six were actually in Lebanon.

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Look Ma, no skis!

An aspiring young snow bunny, Bonnie Barnes, is dressed for success on the slopes at Sundance Ski Resort. Now, if she only had a pair of skis ...

Vice presidents will be appointed

LISA ANNE FULLER
niverse Staff Writer

Under the structure of the new ident Service Association of BYU, e presidents will be appointed her than elected and will not have titles as ASBYU vice presidents ve had in the past.

The incoming president of the SS- YU with the help of the advisory nmittee for presidential appoint- nts will appoint the executive and ministrative vice presidents, ac- ding to the restructuring proposal.

"This advisory committee will con- t of the outgoing president of the dent association, the director and associate director of Student Pro- ms.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SSABYU
RESTRUCTURING

According to Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs, "The formation of the presidency is structured after the Church and university."

Just as President Holland or a stake president would choose their own presidency, so will the SSABYU president, he said.

After the vice presidents are appointed, they will not have specific titles in order to keep the association open to new ideas, Sumpter said.

"Titles such as athletics vice president narrow thinking and define a territory," he said.

The committee tried to get away from different offices that have titles and put together an organization that would be focused on serving the students, said Alan Manwaring, restructuring committee member.

In the past, there was a problem of students coming up with new ideas that were not already planned into any of the ASBYU offices' budgets. None of the officers wanted to get rid of any of their own projects in order to fund new ideas, he said.

"Right now, everyone is fighting for their own thing and no one is fighting for the good of the students in general," said Manwaring.

One example is when people in the ASBYU Athletics Office felt they should spend the money allotted to their office and not give it up to another office that needed more funds, said Manwaring.

The athletics office spent money on pompons while the ASBYU Community Service Office needed money to buy snow shovels for clearing the walks of widows in the community, he said.

"There was no money that could be allocated to take care of the need from the community services organization. And it's silly because the whole problem was them coming in from different angles and protecting their turf," said Manwaring.

Mecham calls press biased, unfair

DAWN LARSEN
nior Reporter

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Impeached izona Gov. Evan Mecham said re is one thing that is different out him: "I don't go along to get ng." And it is that, coupled with at he sees as intense and biased dia coverage, which has provided fuel for the campaign to get cham out of office, he said.

Mecham, who faces a Senate im- achment trial, a criminal trial and a all election all in the next 90 days, d he originally got into politics be- use he did not want the Phoenix newspapers or a special interest group called the Phoenix 40 running the state.

According to Mecham, the Phoenix 40 is a group of people which espouses noble intentions to see that everything runs well in the state.

Mecham said threatening newspapers and campaigns financed by the Phoenix 40 "scare weak people to death, and you have a lot of weak people in politics. ... by exercising that kind of influence, they run the show. They say what laws get passed. That's bad. You can't allow that to happen.

"So the only thing to offset that is for somebody to come along, like I finally did, and say we're not going to let that happen anymore. In 1960 I ran for a Senate seat and I found out what makes things tick.

"It bothered me, and it's bothered me ever since because most people don't realize what goes on behind the scenes. I do, and it isn't good."

Mecham first came up against the Arizona Republic, what he calls the monopoly paper of Phoenix, when he challenged Carl Hayden for a U.S. Senate seat in the early 1960s.

The Republic ran an editorial endorsing Hayden. Mecham eventually lost the election.

Pat Murphy, the publisher of the Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, is also a member of the Phoenix 40, said Mecham.

"The biggest problem is that there are people who want to run the government," said Mecham.

"They want to make sweetheart trades on state lands ... they like to be in positions to use the contracts for legal work ... they want to make sure the right bonding companies buy the highway bonds. We're talking about a lot of money here. When you're spending about 4 billion, why, there's an awful lot you can do for people."

Arizona's Attorney General Bob Corbin presented charges to the Arizona House to impeach the governor.

Mecham said he thinks whoever is behind Corbin wants to get him out of office.

"There are some forces in the state that want the state run to suit themselves. They just don't want me to do the things I've started doing, like keeping the lid on taxes, holding state spending down, getting rid of drugs, getting rid of pornography (and) letting a lot more people have something to say about government."

Mecham said he has been the victim of a biased press which is largely to blame for what he says are trumped-up charges against him.

"You have to realize that all the things you see and hear are coming from a very hostile press.

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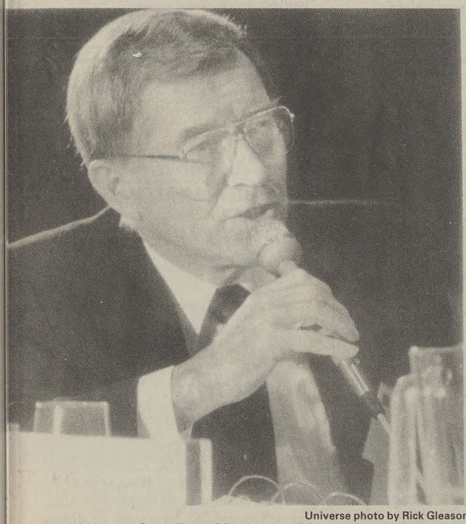

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peached Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham said he originally got into litics because he didn't want the newspapers or a special inter- t group to run the state.

Candidates will head south

WASHINGTON (AP) – Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis exulted in their impressive New Hampshire primary victories on Wednesday while the rest of the presidential field jockeyed for position in a campaign without clear, commanding front-runners.

Two of the also-rans, Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pete du Pont, appeared on the verge of dropping out after poor showings in Iowa and New Hampshire. With the delegate-rich primaries just ahead in the South and elsewhere, there was no danger of peace breaking out among the remaining combatants.

"I think you're seeing a mean George Bush," said Sen. Bob Dole, who blamed his defeat in New Hampshire on distortions he said were spread by the vice president's campaign. "I'm not going to run from it."

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. dismissed his Democratic rivals as "peas in the same pod" who had staked out positions to appeal to the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire that would be rejected in the Southern primaries next month.

Dukakis disputed that, just as Bush denied Dole's accusation of foul play. "We're going to surprise some people" in the South, said the Massachusetts governor as he headed for a day of campaigning. "Our message of strength, of opportunity for the future is going to do very well there."

While most of the field worried about raising money and gaining momentum, there were others who had possibly fought their last.

Former Arizona Gov. Babbitt returned to Washington after his fifth-place Democratic finish and said in an interview Wednesday night, "It is very likely that I will make the decision to exit." He scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning.

Du Pont, the former Delaware governor, scheduled a news conference for Thursday afternoon, and a source in his campaign indicated withdrawal was likely.

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USX hearings begin Monday

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A suit filed by more than 1,500 steel workers against USX Corp. goes to pre-trial hearings Monday.

Fifth Circuit Court Judge Floyd H. Gowans will decide if the case will be tried. If the case does go to court, Allen K. Young, the attorney representing Geneva workers, does not expect the trial to begin until spring or fall of 1989. Young also expects the trial to last at least three months.

Young, a Springville attorney, is in the process of reviewing pertinent USX and Geneva documents. "We are in the discovery process right now," said Young. "I was at Geneva all last week and we've accumulated 17,000 documents so far."

Basic Manufacturing and Technologies, current owner of Geneva Steel, delivered 21,000 additional documents to Young. "We'll probably be getting thousands and thousands more," said Young.

He said USX Corp. allegedly violated two federal acts and a promise made to its employees to keep its Geneva plant open until 1989, causing his clients to lose benefits.

The two acts in question are the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

A USX management representative declined to comment saying the case is still in litigation.

"ERISA says that a company like USX can't discriminate or cheat employees out of benefits," said Young. "They can't do anything to their plant ... with the purpose of cheating people out of benefits."

ADEA protects senior workers from arbitrary and unjust or involuntary termination, according to William Cunningham, a discrimination investigator at the state's Industrial Commission.

"ADEA prevents a company from firing someone who has worked for 19 years, 11 months and 29 days just because they don't want to pay him benefits," said Young.

Young said USX President David Roderick promised Geneva workers they would have a job until 1989.

"In the event that USX is found to have violated ERISA, the employees will receive all their wages and benefits through 1989," said Young. "If USX is found to have violated ADEA, the employees' benefits would double."

According to Young, the average age of steelworkers at Geneva is 48. "As men get older, their benefits get more expensive," said Young. "They (Geneva) closed the plant in order to keep these mens' benefits from getting bigger."

In February 1987 a group of steelworkers approached Young about the case. They believed Geneva was profitable and thought there was a reason for closing the plant other than the claim of unprofitability.

"We're going to take it all the way," said Tony Pickering in a Sept. 10, 1987 Daily Universe article. Pickering is one of the workers involved in the suit.

"My own opinion is that the working person is just a pawn with these large corporations. They're after the pension money. We feel this is a move by USX to get out of paying millions of dollars in pensions that we've earned," he said.

"There are now about 1,500 people involved in the suit out of 2,200 employees, or about three-fourths of the steelworkers," said Young.

Public Accounting Report survey gives BYU high national ranking

School of Accountancy ranked tenth by department heads; innovative 'lockstep program' started to increase efficiency

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's School of Accountancy is ranked tenth in a list of the top twenty accounting programs, according to a Public Accounting Report survey of accounting department chairmen.

The department chairmen were asked to name the five best undergraduate accounting programs in the United States. Their answers were ranked on a weighted scale that gives five points for a first-place vote, four for second-place and so on.

BYU received 33 points to achieve its 10th-place ranking, according to a December 1987 Public Accounting Report. Illinois, the first-place school, received 257 points and Missouri, ranked 20th, received 19 points.

The School of Accountancy has added a new program to increase its efficiency.

The "lockstep program," which began Fall semester 1987, requires students to take certain classes in a specific sequence.

"We want to be more efficient with our time and resources," said G. Fred Streuling, director of the School of Accountancy.

The new program also helps to integrate a master's degree in accounting, said Streuling. Students can now go the fifth year and receive a master's degree.

He said that accounting professionals feel that the fifth year, which is 150 credit hours, is a good idea.

"Four years is not enough time to cover all the material that is now necessary to be learned by students."

Streuling explained the fifth year was needed because there is more information that has to be disseminated to the students.

Some students are not happy with the lockstep program, but the school has created a board of students to help iron out the difficulties. The program is new and difficulties always arise with a new program, he said.

BYU's recruiting rate is high because of the academic value and the ranking of the school, said Streuling.

The big eight and national CPA firms hired 113 BYU students in 1986-1987, according to statistics compiled by the BYU Placement Center.

"BYU is a target school for recruiting because it is a national university with students from all over the nation in attendance," said Jay Irvin, placement coordinator for the School of Management.

"The recruiters come to BYU not only because it is a national university but more important because of the quality of our students," added G. Wayne Hansen, managing director of Placement and Employment Service.

There are between 250 and 300 companies that recruit business majors at BYU each year, said Irvin.

"There is research being done in the accounting field so BYU stays with current changes," said Streuling. BYU's faculty belongs to professional groups and members take classes to keep up with current trends, he said.

Top 20 accounting programs

1. Illinois
2. Texas
3. Northern Illinois
4. Miami (Ohio)
5. USC
6. Michigan
7. Michigan State
8. Notre Dame
9. Ohio State
10. BYU
11. Wharton (Philidelphia)
12. Northern Iowa
13. Wisconsin
14. Washington
15. Virginia
16. Wake Forest
17. Georgia
18. Florida
19. William & Mary
20. Missouri

Source: Public Accounting Report survey
Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, a story in Wednesday's Daily Universe had Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham indicating that his impeachment proceedings had caused problems for the proselyting efforts of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. What Mecham said was that if proselyting had been damaged by the publicity in some areas, it had been helped in others.

NEWS DIGEST

Soviets extinguish fire in U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet firefighters chaperoned by Americans extinguished a fire Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy, the aging building the United States has been unable to abandon because of bugging devices that permeate a new structure.

About 150 embassy employees were evacuated and sent home for the day, embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said. No one was injured.

U.S. Embassy officials said Soviet firefighters were called to put out the fire in an unoccupied fifth-floor residential section after they decided embassy personnel couldn't extinguish it on their own.

The Soviets responded promptly and were "escorted at all times by American employees," inside the building, said Gilbert, who briefed reporters in the wet snow outside the mustard-colored embassy's main door after the fire had been brought under control.

The 10-story embassy building, on busy Tchaikovsky Street near the center of Moscow, has been the source of controversy for more than a year.

Last spring U.S. officials said they had determined a new eight-story red-brick office building directly behind the old one could not be occupied immediately because of Soviet listening devices apparently installed during construction.

The $191 million structure already was five years behind schedule at the time.

Israeli soldiers fire at crowd, kill one

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired on a crowd trying to stop them from making arrests during a pre-dawn raid on an Arab village Wednesday, killing one and wounding four, witnesses and the army reported.

A merchants' strike in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip kept most Arab businesses closed except for the three hours from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Numerous cases have been reported of threats to shopowners who remain open.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir returned from Italy and rejected a trade of territory for peace with the Arabs. Secretary of State George P. Shultz proposed the idea and it was accepted by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Shamir's partner and rival in the governing coalition.

Neighbors identified the Palestinian killed in Shuyukh village, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, as Ismail Hussein Mohammed al-Halaiga, 21, a university student. The army confirmed the death.

Technician kills 7 for co-worker's smile

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A Silicon Valley technician's four-year obsession with a co-worker's smile led to a shooting rampage at a defense plant that left seven people dead and the woman who spurned him wounded, police said Wednesday.

Three other people were wounded when the shotgun fire erupted Tuesday at the top-secret ESL Inc. plant.

"I'm not crazy — I know I will die as a result of this," Richard Wade Farley, 39, reportedly told hostage negotiator Ruben Grijalva before surrendering in exchange for a turkey-and-ham sandwich and a soda.

Farley had been fired from his $36,000-a-year job in 1986 for poor performance and harassment of the co-worker, officials said. He had been ordered by a judge earlier this month to stay away from her.

"It didn't appear there was any way he could have been stopped," said police Capt. Al Scott.Scott said Farley probably would be arraigned Thursday on charges including murder, attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Alan Nudelman, a Santa Clara County deputy district attorney, said he had not seen the case and charges might not be filed until Friday.

Reagan readies budget for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday prepared to send his fiscal 1989 spending plan to Congress and launch the last and likely least contentious budget debate of his presidency.

The $1.1 trillion fiscal blueprint being unveiled Thursday was expected to reprise Reagan's oft-rejected requests for cutting domestic programs, with some new proposals for transferring government functions including parks management and perhaps Amtrak railroad service to private industry.

But the plan also was being crafted to comply with the spending agreement reached last fall in the budget "summit" between Reagan and congressional leaders.

Since the budget summit agreement spells out overall spending and tax levels, including allocations for the military, domestic programs and foreign aid, this year's battles were expected to focus on the details rather than the thrust of the budget priorities.

The pact should help smooth the budget's path through Congress.

Utah inmate escapes from county jail

RANDOLPH (AP) — Utah prison inmate Douglas Dean Bishop, younger brother of death row inmate Arthur Gary Bishop, escaped Wednesday night from the Rich County Jail here, authorities said.

Douglas Bishop, 27, was convicted in 1984 of sodomy and forcible sexual abuse of a child and was serving five years to life, said corrections spokesman Juan Benavidez.

A sheriff's dispatcher said Bishop escaped from the day room at 7:11 p.m. and was believed within a perimeter set up by law enforcement officers. No details on the escape were available.

Benavidez said Bishop was moved from the prison in July 1986. He did not know why, and did not know whether a parole date had been set.

Arthur Bishop, 38, was sentenced in 1984 to execution. He was convicted of first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and sexual abuse of a minor in the sex-related kidnappings and slayings of five boys. The case is under appeal.

Thursday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 60% chance of snow in the morning. Decreasing chance in the afternoon. North winds at 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 30s, lows near 20.
Sunrise 7:18 a.m. Sunset 6:06 p.m.

Friday: Fair and sunny. Highs in the upper 30s. Winds from the north at 10-20 mph.

Mostly Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***" ... If ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true."***
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> ***– Alma 32:21***

MECHAM

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"Before I ever took office, the Phoenix newspapers said, 'we're going to get this man if it's the last thing we do — we're going to crucify (him)'."

A September poll revealed that nearly half the people polled in Arizona felt the media had been unfair to the governor, said Mecham.

Mecham said his chief of staff, who was in the justice department during the Watergate years, said, "what the press has done to you here in Phoenix makes Watergate look like a picnic."

According to Mecham,"These people have called me every name but a decent one.

"They have written an average of three to four articles a day (about Mecham).

"They have drawn cartoons about me; they have attacked my business; they tried to make a racist or bigot out of me; (Murphy) has given speeches about me that you wouldn't believe ... and they are the source of most of the news that travels across the borders...AP and UPI picks it up and that's what travels across the country.

"So when you have that type of an adverse press, then your critics are the only ones who get a voice.

"A legislator can say nice things about Ev Mecham that will never get printed. But there are a handful of them that they always go to and of course they say that I'm a bad person."

Mecham said contrary to what the Phoenix newspapers would want people to think, he still has wide-spread support.

He said at a recent county meeting comprised of senior officeholders, he received a tremendous response.

The four people who called for Mecham's resignation got only polite applause.

"But I doubt those reports got beyond the corridors."

Mecham said he has tried to get along with the press. "I was very open and available to them, which I'm not anymore. I've just shut them out.

"The only thing they can print about me is what somebody else says or what I say in a speech. I don't answer any questions. I give no interviews to people like that. I only give interviews to people I feel have a chance at being fair and honest as a reporter.

"That doesn't include the Republic or the Gazette ... They're not interested in facts. We'll call them to account for that. They're so slanderous and libelous — you can't believe how rotten they've been."

Mecham said last September the Provo Wirthlin Group conducted a poll which revealed that 48 percent of the people felt the press had been unfair to him while 43 percent said the press had been fair.

According to Mecham, Dick Wirthlin, the pollster, said that in 20 years in the business this is the first time he had seen the majority of the people polled think the press had been unfair to a public figure.

"The media is basically an entertainment industry — not an information industry," said Mecham.

"That's the fallacy that most people don't recognize. They can play any role in politics they want. I only ask one thing: they ought to be just as responsible as I have to be about telling the truth. Aside from that, the sky is the limit. I certainly don't want to put a muzzle on the press.

"I think what's happening is the public is getting smarter. I think they see through a lot of it. If they didn't, they would have run me out of the state long ago."

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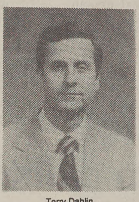

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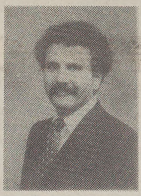

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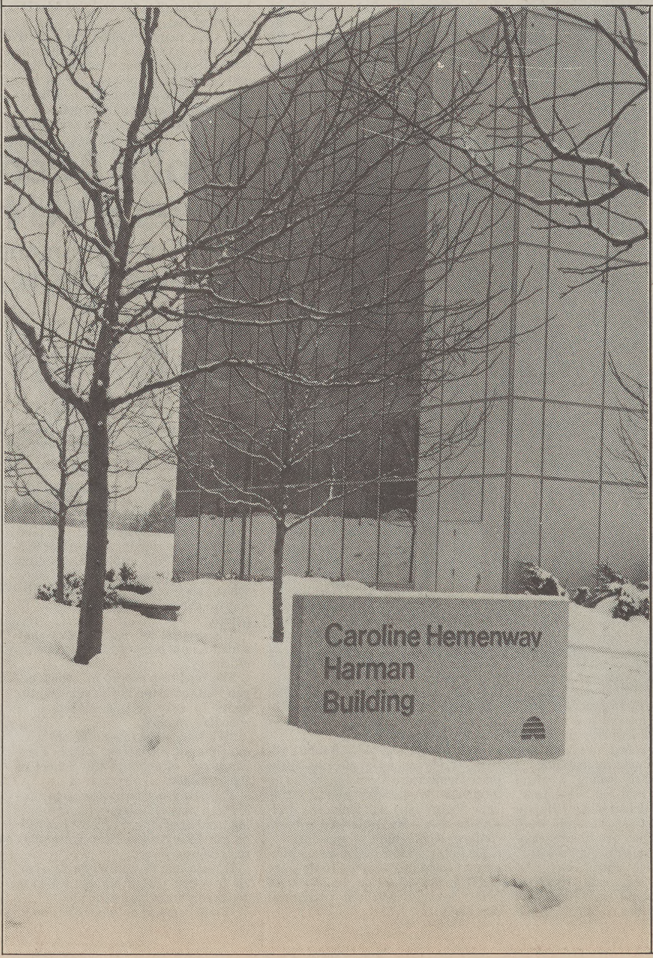

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Students fined, given work duty

Vandalism during football season resolved by court

ERIC M. WHITE
nior Reporter

en University of Utah students who pled guilty harges of criminal mischief went before the hth Circuit Court in Provo Wednesday for a titution hearing.

he students, who were charged for painting ffiti in red paint on some BYU buildings last ember before the football game between BYU the University of Utah, were sentenced to pay 3.47 each in restitution.

n addition to the fine, each will be required to k 32 hours for the Utah Highway Department.

ccording to a court spokeswoman, most of those olved were members of the U of U football team.

uring the same week the vandalism at BYU urred, a BYU student and one from Utah Valley nmunity College were arrested for painting the ck 'U' above the campus of the U of U blue.

ccording to Scott Reed, Salt Lake County at- ney, BYU student Jeff Hartley and UVCC student Scott Greer were charged with a class A misdemeanor, punishable by either a $2,500 fine or one year in jail or both.

Apparently other students were involved in the blueing of the 'U', but only Hartley and Greer could be charged because they were caught literally "blue handed," said Reed.

After negotiations between Susan Pixton, the lawyer of the students, and Reed, the students and the county were able to reach a diversion agreement in January.

According to Reed, this is an out-of-court settlement which requires Hartley and Greer to "return the block 'U' on the mountain to its prior condition." Under the agreement, Hartley and Greer must whitewash the 'U' within the next six months and have no further violations during that period.

As part of the agreement, Hartley and Greer are to enlist the help of the others who were involved in the incident. Reed said, however, that none of the others would be charged.

If the students fulfill their end of the agreement, the charges will be dropped and no conviction will appear on the students' records, said Reed.

Pixton said she feels good about the settlement because she felt the charge that Hartley and Greer faced was unreasonable.

"That was a pretty severe charge to hang around the necks of kids who were just out doing pranks," she said. "These guys aren't criminals. These guys are students."

Pixton said that painting red graffiti on BYU campus buildings is significantly different from painting the 'U' blue.

Hartley, who has left school and is working in Sandy, Utah, to earn money for an LDS mission, said the University of Utah police distorted the significance of the case because they kept Greer and Hartley in jail overnight after they were caught.

"It's not something that hasn't happened before, and it's not something that won't happen again," said Hartley.

"I 'm just glad it's over."

AT-A-GLANCE

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Mission Reunions — The Daily Universe is now accepting mission reunion information forms. These forms are available at the receptionist's desk at 538 ELWC. Deadline is March 23.

Concerts Impromptu — Concerts Impromptu needs your talent for Friday, Feb. 19. Contact the Culture Office at ext. 7183.

Supreme Court — Applications are being accepted for the position of Associate Justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court. Contact the Attorney General's office at 378-6376.

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Restructuring Volunteers — We need 240 volunteers to help staff the restructuring polling booths Feb. 24-26. If you can work a two-hour shift or more, please call 378-4086 or 374-5743.

Society For Asian Studies — Lecture presentation by Dr. Paul Hyer. "The Church and China" Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Everyone is welcome to attend.

South African Students — Mr. Rafique Gangat of the South African Embassy in Los Angeles will be at BYU on the afternoon of Thursday Feb. 18.

Anyone who wishes to meet with him needs to contact Sorrel Jakins, 174A TMCB, For information call 378-7130.

Y-Be-Fit — A lecture will be presented on stress management by Eugene Buckner, a doctor of educational psychology, Thursday, Feb. 18 at noon in 347 ELWC. All are invited to attend.

Adapted Aquatics Coaches — Training on Feb. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the RB Pool. For more information contact ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184 or Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156.

A.S.T.D. Members — Friday, Feb. 19, in TNRB from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Gene Dalton and Victor Gibb (local professionals) will be presenting workshops on career planning and development. Light buffet lunch.

Concerts Impromptu — Come to Concerts Impromptu this Friday at 8 p.m. It's being held at the ELWC Memorial Lounge. All talents welcome.

Senior Class President Applications — The Student Alumni Association is accepting applications for the position of Senior Class and Student Alumni Association President. Interested seniors should submit a resume and cover letter to 262 Alumni House by March 4. For more info. call 378-7621.

Y-Day — If you are interested in helping to set up one of the largest service projects the university has ever had, contact Mike Polizzotto at 378-7184. Sponsored by ASBYU Community Services Office. Informational meeting Thursday Feb. 18 in 250 ELWC at 4:30 p.m.

Aspen Grove Staff Positions — There will be an orientation meeting for all those interested in working at Aspen Grove Family Camp on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Foreign Language Exams — Exams for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given on Saturday, Feb. 27. You must register by Friday Feb. 19 at 4:30 p.m. to take the test. Call extension 3511 for info. or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

Japan Fukuoka Missionaries — Memorial Service for President Takashi "Bill" Shimizu in Salt Lake City on Saturday, 10 a.m. at Mt. View Memorial estates. Call 373-3996 or 375-5708 for details.

John Birch Society Meeting — Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Watching "The Subversion Factor." Interested visitors welcome. Call Ann at 375-5126 for information.

Negotiating Employment — Gain the edge on when to discuss salary ... benefits ... moving expenses and much more. Today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

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Hello Out There — Able to type and make simple graphs? Feel the urge to get involved. Volunteers needed 3-5 hours per week. Contact Michael-Ann 378-7184.

Anybody Out There? — Volunteer needed to coordinate and oversee the activities of community service programs. 2-3 hour commitment each week. Contact Michael-Ann 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

The BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Scott Parker will be speaking on HF propagation.

Organizations Office — A total of 27 volunteers are needed ASAP. Four people to work on "Y" day, five people to plan closing Presidents Seminar. Five people work on non-LDS get together. Eight people for Club service week committee, and 5 office workers. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4078.

Social Office — Volunteers and interested people planning meeting, Thursday at 11 a.m. in 437 ELWC. Join the fun.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Free to all students, a professional resume, interview, and dress workshop held on Saturday, Feb. 20 in 375 ELWC at 10 a.m. Pre-register with Pam at 375-3458 or Dave at 373-6009.

Psychology Forum — Thomas Tutko, a professor of psychology from San Jose State, will speak today from 3 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. in 214 CTB. Another lecture will be given at 11 a.m. in 280 SFH.

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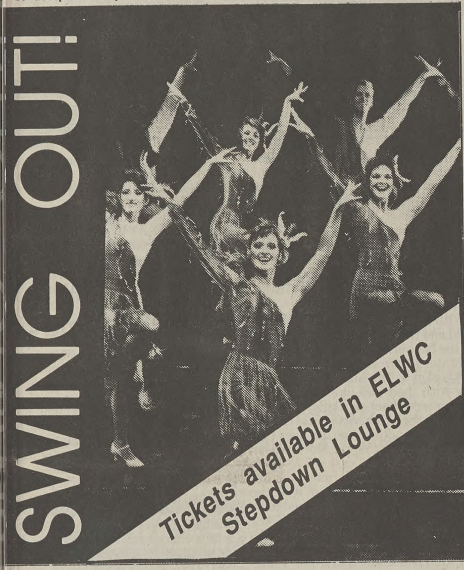
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OPINION

'Fuzzbuster' turns user into 'lawbuster'

UNIVERSE OPINION

Radar detectors should be banned from Utah highways.

Society has a hard enough time determining what is morally wrong without clouding the issue with a device that teaches us it's okay to speed if we can find a way to keep from getting caught.

A quick walk through BYU parking lots shows that our strange sense of values has no class distinction. Numerous undergrads, graduate students and faculty members are announcing their intentions to break the law.

The little boxes are on the dashes of $500 bombs and $30,000 Mercedes. For the very well heeled, they can be factory installed in BMWs so they become part of the innocuous dash controls, looking vaguely like a radio.

They have become so commonplace some people wouldn't consider heading out on a car trip of any length without their "fuzzbusters."

But the devices only serve one function and that is to allow their owners to break the law without getting caught. Instead of "fuzzbusters," they should be called "lawbusters."

This is civilization?

There is no redeeming social grace to radar detectors. They do nothing legal for owners or society. In fact, they encourage an illegal activity which is responsible for thousands of deaths in this country every year.

Our society would not be in favor of a device that could falsify results of alcohol levels in the blood stream, so drunks could continue to drive because police couldn't prove they had been drinking.

Why then, do we tolerate the sale of devices that basically do the same thing for speeders?

The bleeding hearts whine that they should have the right to outfox the police but thwarting police attempts to control one of the biggest killers in the country doesn't seem like the kind of right we need to protect.

Utah doesn't currently have any laws governing the use of radar detectors, nor are any being proposed this year, but three states, Connecticut, the District of Columbia and Virginia do. In those areas the rights of motorists to drive more safely override the rights of a few people to hide their crimes from police.

A spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol said the department is using more airplanes to detect speeders partly because of the effect the radar detectors have had on the efficiency of ground units.

That type of added expense to the taxpayer, coupled with the grievous cost of life and property involved in accidents in which speed was a factor, should cause Utah residents to cry out for a ban of the devices.

On top of those concerns, however, is the moral one which needs to be addressed personally — not through legislation.

The radar detectors communicate to otherwise law-abiding individuals a sense that it's not the law-breaking, but the getting caught that is to be avoided.

Cheating on taxes, slight breaking of the Word of Wisdom, using "fuzzbusters" — it sounds a great deal like "Eat, drink and be merry; nevertheless, fear God — he will justify in committing a little sin; yea, lie a little, take the advantage of one because of his words, dig a pit for thy neighbor; there is no harm in this; and do all these things, for tomorrow we die; and if it so be that we are guilty, God will beat us with a few stripes, and at last we shall be saved in the kingdom of God."

It sounds like Nephi had a clear vision of our society.

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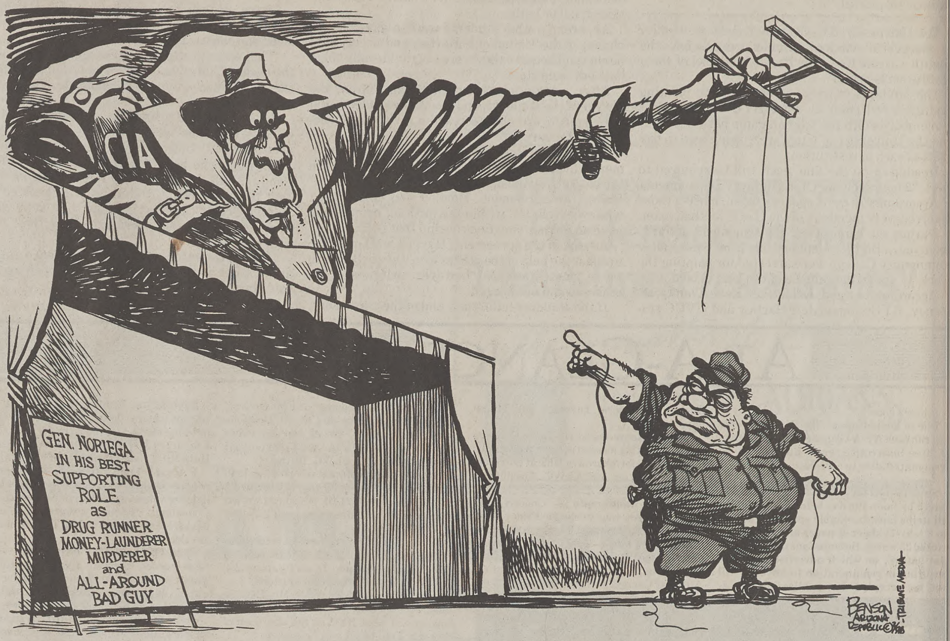
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spandex wonders

Editor,

Like most 18-year-old men at BYU, we decided to use this semester to prepare ourselves for our upcoming missions. Realizing that our bodies, like our spirits, needed tuning, we embarked on a rigorous program of weight training and running.

Thus, on the first day of the semester we made our way to the Smith Fieldhouse indoor track. Yet, all was not as it should be in the land of caffeine-free Coke and wedding rings.

Everywhere our innocent pre-missionary eyes fell, the wonders of spandex were exposed to us.

In vain we tried to look away, but it was no use. We were surrounded by walkman-carrying carnality.

Why were they doing this? Did it make them more aerodynamic? Are they all Cougarette drop-outs? Was there a bulk spandex sale somewhere? If so, they could at least have bought the right size.

Or was it a trial placed upon us to see if we could maintain virtuous thoughts in a place that the dress code forgot? We can only sing "I Stand All Amazed" so many times.

Honestly, would you wear these "clothes" on a nice, casual jog with the Twelve?

We really hope that some of you daughters of Zion will help put missionaries into the field, instead of turning all freshmen guys into habitual runners.

Michael Eralie
Robert Eggers
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Troy Stein
Gilroy, Calif.

Un god-like

Editor,

With the conclusion of the Super Bowl and the 1987 season, it's time to set the facts straight. Numerous commentators have almost bowed down in worship to the almighty John Elway with their god-like comparisons to his quarterbacking skills.

NBC's Dick Enberg praised this so-called deity with a routine play that even hapless ex-Cougar Marc Wilson has made on many occasions. As Korihor of the Book of Mormon was unveiled as an imposter, so was the "great god of Colorado" exposed to be a fraud in the biggest game of the year. Just as Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins found out three years ago, this is a team sport, not a one-man aerial circus. I tip my hat to the Washington Redskins who showed the world what Elway really was and is — a mere mortal.

Jerry West
San Jose, Calif.

Stupid award

Editor,

In response to the ad sponsored by ASBYU "How stupid can you be?", I thought this was a joke. To me it is. I find it disappointing to see that we are encouraged to find out how "stupid" we are and that BYU students could spend time auditioning for such a contest.

Let's promote academic skills and spend our time wisely in worthwhile activities that expand the mind, not inhibit it.

Since this contest will be held, I vote that ASBYU win the "stupid" award for promoting this mindless contest.

David Long
Los Altos, Calif.

Anti-satan movie

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the Feb. 10 letter from Carrol M. Powell about "The Golden Child."

You're absolutely right, it is hard for editors to censor the story line out of a movie, but it is equally hard for patrons to understand the story line when staying only 15 minutes and getting there late in the first place.

"The Golden Child" is a movie about a man who cares very much for children, and is "chosen" to save the golden child from its kidnappers. The entire movie is anti-satan and vividly portrays the struggle to save the life of a child.

If this movie offended you, maybe you would be so kind to humor us, and write in and tell us what you thought of the evil witch in "Sleeping Beauty," or did you walk out of that one too?

Arjan Duyvestein
Pasadena, Calif.
(and four others)

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Violence should be last solution

"At last, the United States had done something—anything to strike back at the assassins who target innocent civilians to salve their political causes. ... And there was no denying it felt good."

That good feeling, quoted in a Newsweek publication, came from an 11-minute air raid on Libya in 1986 ten days after Khaddafi-inspired terrorists participated in a bombing in West Berlin which killed two American servicemen.

Searing the early morning sky, 18 F-111 fighter-bombers hurled America's vengeance in the form of laser-targeted bombs.

The efforts to combat violence with violence should be a last-resort solution. More effective, less violent measures such as treaties or agreements should be employed before resorting to such final actions.

Such hurried "Rambo Diplomacy," a term used by anti-American demonstrators in Europe, has now come back to haunt us. On Jan. 11, 1988, West German police arrested Christina Gabriele Endrigkeit in connection with the West Berlin bombing.

Endrigkeit, a German citizen, is said to have set off the explosion in the La Belle disco for two Palestinian terrorists linked with Syria, another nation known for terrorism.

The "irrefutable evidence" which U.S. officials said linked Libya to the discotheque bombing seems to be wrong.

Muammar Kaddafi, Libya's leader, is "the most visible symbol of terror." According to a summary of intelligence reports, Kaddafi was stepping up surveillance of American activities and plotting against U.S. embassies. He has also carried out acts of terrorism for years.

For this and the bombing, we justified the air raid which claimed 37 lives, including Kaddafi's 15-month-old daughter's. We were out to teach Kaddafi a lesson with the death and destruction we have loathed when directed toward us.

The plan worked, at least as far as we are concerned, with the halt of Kaddafi's activities, at least the most visible ones.

What about the future? Will we resort to this again? Officials said we went to the source of the problem. This may be true, but there is another source we should have considered.

An unarmed terrorist is as effective as a dead one.

Diplomatic treaties and formal agreements with Libya's weapons suppliers would lay a siege far better than destroying homes and lives in far-away lands.

Granted, such agreements would take time and may be elusive, but the benefits far outweigh the consequences. They may eventually spare us violent retaliation and strained relations with our allies.

The time has come to stop cheering "Rambo Diplomacy" and condoning violence. Violence is a last resort, not a virtue.

— Rebecca Thompson

Should the B.Y. Academy be preserved?

Pro

The Brigham Young Academy, commonly referred to as Academy Square, stands as a monument to excellence in education and should be preserved at all costs. The site ranks among Utah's most historic and significant landmarks and was the pride of the early settlers of the Utah Valley. To consider its destruction shows no respect whatsoever for its founders. Because of the Academy, we have Brigham Young University as we know it today. To destroy the Academy is to destroy our very roots.

Abraham Smoot mortgaged his own property to see the Academy completed. Other donors to the building include such noteables as: Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon, Joseph F. Smith, Reed Smoot, Jesse Knight and many others. Faculty and students of the original academy referred to it as a "temple of learning."

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the governor of Utah took part in the dedicatory services.

Those who advocate the demolition of the buildings are ignoring all sacrifices made by the founders, who saw the Academy as the realization of their dreams.

Some argue that the buildings are an eyesore. Was it Karl Maeser's fault that they fell into such condition? Granted, the appearance of the buildings is not up to par. This is still no reason to send in the wrecking crews. The appearance of the buildings should not be a factor in determining their fate.

There is much more to the matter than run-down looking buildings. The Academy's historical significance warrants its preservation.

It has stood for nearly a century as a monument to education in not only the Utah Valley, but throughout the western United States. We have a responsibility and obligation to see this historic landmark stand. When BYU sold the buildings in 1975, the motives for the sale were outlined:

"We see the Academy Square program as the answer not only to saving these buildings, but also to giving them new life .... The university has required the buyers to agree to maintain the structural integrity of the buildings," said Dallin H. Oaks in a May 15, 1975 Daily Universe article.

"Giving them new life" certainly doesn't mean destroying them.

If anyone should be fighting for the preservation of the buildings, it should be BYU. President Oaks and all others who took part in the decision to sell the Academy had in mind its preservation rather than its destruction. BYU should feel a responsibility to see that those provisions are upheld.

While BYU has chosen to ignore the situation, others have taken upon themselves the responsibility of pushing for the Academy's preservation. The Brigham Young Academy Foundation is a community group that has been working for years to see the buildings saved.

While some ignorantly claim that the project is not economically feasible, quite the opposite is true. Many "feasible" plans have been proposed and investors are interested in the project.

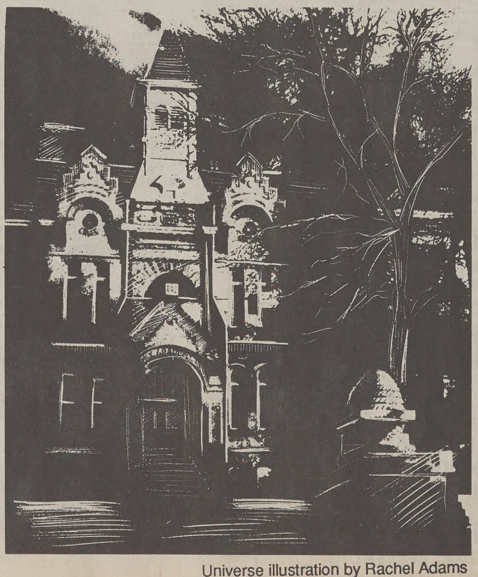
It seems that those most concerned with the Academy's preservation would be the alumni. Interestingly enough, the Foundation has been denied access to lists of alumni by BYU.

The alumni need to be alerted to the situation and they will undoubtedly respond both morally and financially.

To call the buildings an "eyesore" and to say they should come tumbling down shows absolutely no respect for heritage or tradition. All historic landmarks had to be restored at one time.

The preservation of the Brigham Young Academy should be a community project and the buildings would become a symbol of pride among local residents as they once were.

— Clayton Allen



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It's time that Provo residents shed a little light with a ball and chain for the neighborhood just west of Brigham Young Academy.

The building's dark shadow mutes the afternoon sun on eastward houses. And while debate keeps this haunted mansion looming, the heritage and history built into its walls have long since been tatooed with graffiti.

The options for the unsafe building are slim — destruction or renovation. B. Y. Academy, once an edifice of learning for the enrichment of lives, is now a potential danger to Provo.

Sabotaged by vandals and eroded by nature, the building has become a fire hazard. Despite posted warning signs and guard dogs, transients, cult members, curious teen-agers, and BYU students have broken into the dilapidated building — some to stay warm, some to perform rituals, and some just for the dare.

And it is these same people that pose the highest risk for Academy Square.

According to Provo's Assistant Fire Chief Rod Jones, because of the structure of the Academy, fire elements would have to be human caused.

But no one is staying out. There is evidence that fires have been started throughout the building by trespassers. Although there are no utilities or electrical facilities in the building, there is also no water, which poses another risk.

"Fire travel would be rapid throughout the structure and would pose a threat to the neighborhoods around the building," said Jones. The risks involved are too dangerous for Provo residents. It's time to destroy the run-down eyesore.

In a feeble security attempt, most of the windows and doorways have been boarded up simply adding to the haggard look of the building.

Locks have been changed, but locks have also been broken. Ironically, however, there is no surrounding fence.

Reminiscent residents of Provo are fighting to keep the hallowed halls of the Academy intact. They enjoy seeing this monument of history and pioneer beginnings within their vicinity, despite its current look.

Before the Provo City Council had voted to end the long life of this once-important building, a committee was formed to re-argue the options in hopes to find someone sympathetic enough to restore the dilapidated Academy.

Collier-Hines, a development company in Salt Lake and mortgage holder for the building, is currently in control of the building's fate. Yet they have taken no action in restoration. "It's just not economically feasible," said Jones.

It seems no heroes are in sight. Real estate entrepreneurs eagerly await the ideal property under the building for luxury press-board condominiums available for purchase by the parents of jet-set students.

Yet it's time to face facts. The less Provo sees of the Academy, the better.

Although the historical value of the Academy is worth saving, the finances of its restoration are not worth the effort. There would be no return on investment if the building was restored for a historical marker or museum.

Rather than depicting the historical past, the condemned structure has become a slum for Provo's homeless and a hazard for neighborhood residents.

The extreme dangers only intensify as the Academy quietly wastes away. Without solutions or finances, it's time to say goodbye to the building.

Historical qualities must be sacrified for the safety of neighborhood residents and beautification of the city streets. The dingy building has been closed for years. Now it must be closed for good.

— Lorie Funk

CAMPUS

Computer center hosts data fair; queries answered

BYU's Computer Consultation Center is hosting a Data Base and Data Communications Fair in the ELWC Garden Court today and Friday.

The fair, offering solutions to common computing problems, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

"The objective is presenting ideas that will help and solve problems faced by professors and students," said John Edwards, technical coordinator of the consultation center.

Presentations will be made by the center and by other departments on campus, as well as by private vendors of computer technology. Some of those vendors include Apple, Word Perfect, Lotus and IBM.

The main purpose of the fair is not to sell equipment, said Edwards. "We want to bring ideas to people."

Along with the 25 booths, the fair will feature a series of more than 30 seminars on computer-related issues.

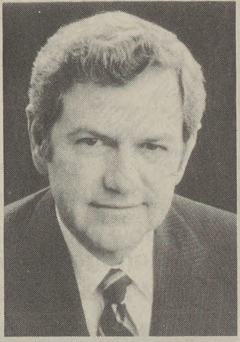
The consultation center sponsored a similar fair on graphics last year. They are called fairs to encourage all kinds of people to participate, said Edwards.

The fair is free and open to the public.

Kodak representative lectures on executives

Kay R. Whitmore, president of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., will speak today at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB as part of the Executive Lecture Series.

Whitmore was elected president of Eastman Kodak in 1983 and assumed the additional title of executive officer in 1986.


KAY R. WHITMORE

A native of Salt Lake City, he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Utah and a master's degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Whitmore holds many positions in the business community in addition to heading the Kodak company. He is a member of the BYU School of Management's National Advisory Council. Whitmore was recently appointed a member of the board of directors of the Business Council of the State of New York and he is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Whitmore is a member of the society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers as well as a member of the American Society for Quality Control. He also serves on the board of directors of the Chase Manhattan Corporation and Chase Lincoln First Bank, N.A.

The Executive Lecture Series is sponsored by the BYU School of Management.

Children's needs focus of conference

Scholars and professionals in the field of social work will talk about meeting the needs of children at the fourth annual Family Violence Conference today and Friday.

Elder Russell C. Taylor, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address Thursday at 7 p.m. in 2254 HCEB. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"The purpose of the conference is to make the public aware of the nature and the extent of violence that exists in some families," said Boyd Rollins, BYU professor of sociology. "The conference will also make the public aware of where to go to get help."

Sessions at the conference are organized to inform and educate lay persons, school administrators, religious leaders and mental health professionals about what can be done to help abused victims from violent households.

Mildred Pagelow, nationally recognized for her research on spouse and elderly abuse, will open the two-day conference with her address Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center.

Murray A. Straus, professor of sociology at the University of New Hampshire, will speak on "Violence in American Society" Friday at 8:45 a.m. in the Conference Center.

Straus is the director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire.

According to Rollins, the laboratory is recognized as the premier institution for family research in the United States.

The conference is sponsored by the United Way of Utah County, the BYU Family and Demographic Research Institute and the BYU Department of Social Work.

Library obtains new system to assist in subject search

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Harold B. Lee Library added a new feature to its BYLINE computer system this semester, according to the BYU computer applications librarian.

One word search

" 'Keyword search' is a feature on the computer where the computer is able to search for certain topics with a one word clue," explained Kayla Willey, Wednesday at a Flea Market of Ideas lecture.

The library is now using 10 computer systems. One of these is the BYLINE, which has approximately 40 computers available to students, said Willey. There are only 11 that offer the keyword feature.

"The BYLINE computers with keyword search are identified by a yellow card on the computer," said Willey. The BYLINE system was added to the library Fall 1986.

Files separated

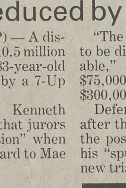
Another system offered is research library information network, RLIN. This system splits its information into different files."The RLIN also has several data bases for different topics," said Willey.

Full text search

"The newest system available is 'Nikkei,' a Japanese data base," she said. This system offers information in English and Japanese.

"What makes this system different is it does a full text search; it looks at a full article," said Willey.

"The library does not have everything," she said. "The tools to find information are expanding though."



Card catalogue obsolete

Willey said that she could see the computer system replacing the card catalogue in the future. "However, we need money to do this," she said.

"The research that has been done shows we have a very active user group on the BYLINE system," said Willey. The library does offer classes to students for explaining the various systems.

"If you look under the word 'news' on byline, it will give you information on these classes," she said.

Woman hit in the eye by a bottle cap has award reduced by district judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A district judge has reduced a $10.5 million award in the case of an 83-year-old woman struck in the eye by a 7-Up bottle cap.

Third District Judge Kenneth Rigtrup said in a hearing that jurors were "inflamed with passion" when they recently made the award to Mae L. Roberts of Holladay.

"The award of $10 million appears to be disproportionate and unreasonable," Rigtrup said. He awarded $75,000 in compensatory and $300,000 in punitive damages.

Defense attorney Colin King said after the hearing that he will discuss the possibility of an appeal and said his "spunky" client just may seek a new trial, despite her age.

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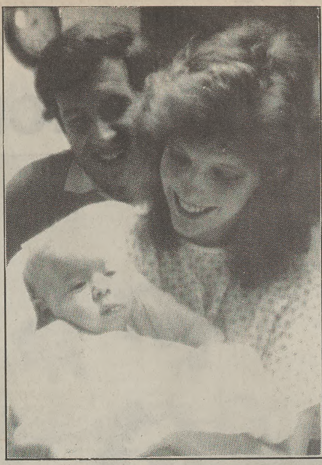

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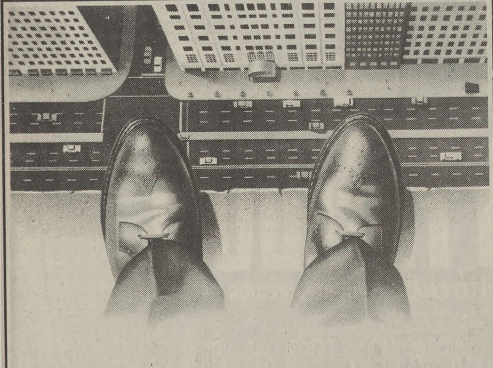

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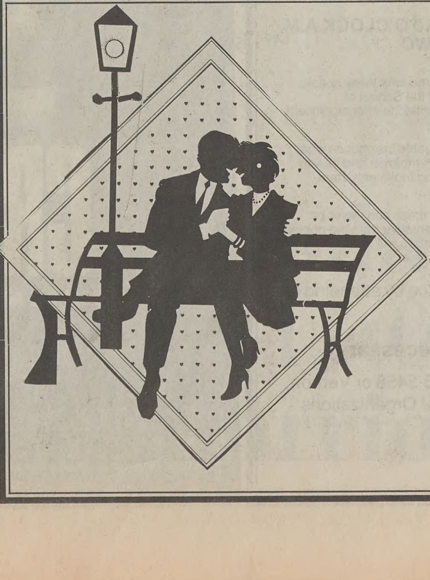

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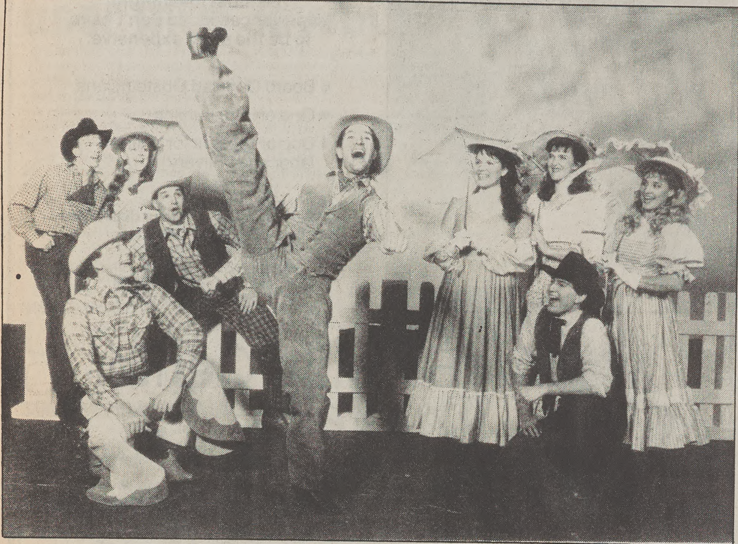

Photo courtesy of BYU Productions

Will Parker (Jon Powell) kicks up his heels during his rendition of ragtime just after he finishes singing "Kansas City." The musical opened last night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Lifestyle Editor

THEATER REVIEW

The license plates in Oklahoma read "Oklahoma is OK." That saying also applies to the opening night of BYU's newest major production.

There are definite highlights to the play, but a few small things keep this play from reaching its potential.

The play opens with Curly, played by Doug Bean, singing the well known "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'."

Bean is well cast in his role as is his co-star Janine Lindsay, who plays the part of Laurey.

Both Bean and Lindsay sing out loud, clear and understandable.

Unfortunately, not all the cast is as good in voice as these two.

The supporting roles of Will Parker and Ado Annie are played by Jon Powell and Deborah L. Griffiths.

Powell and Griffiths reach their notes easily and sing their songs with good emotion, but neither one is quite loud enough. Their words are lost at times, and they're not as well matched as Bean and Lindsay.

Jud Fry, the dirty hired hand who tries to win Laurey away from Curly at any cost, is played by Stephen Dimond. He and Bean sing together in "Pore Jud." This is one of the best blends of singing voices in the show. Their harmony is clean, clear, loud and perfect.

Dimond had the task of singing "Lonely Room," the worst song that Rodgers and Hammerstein put in the play. But Dimond solos in ways that actually make the song believable — and enjoyable. He puts real emotion behind his voice and carries the song well.

But singing isn't all that "Oklahoma!" is made of. There's dancing too.

What Powell couldn't do in singing, he made up for in his heel-kicking dance in "Kansas City."

The dream ballet can easily ruin any production of "Oklahoma!," but this ballet was well choreographed and easily understood.

One of the opening night problems happened during the dream ballet — Laurey's bridal veil got caught on the lighting.

Although the veil could have been a distracting element throughout the ballet, the dancers held the attention of the audience.

The ballet moved through dry ice fog. The transition from real life to Laurey's dream is clearly followed. The dancers step into the dream and Laurey steps off to the side to remain in her daydreaming state.

The dance moved smoothly with one small exception. The dance hall girls could not keep their kicks and turns together. The choreography fit the part of a saloon girl well, but the three dancers did not execute the movements in the professional way they should have.

All the characters in the show were well developed, but two stood out more than the others. Dimond portrays Jud to the lowest of all beer-drinking hired hands.

And Emily Pearson must have had experience with old, kind spinsters, because her Aunt Eller is developed to a point of believability.

One highlight of this production is the lighting and the set.

The background changes from a bright orange sunrise to a clean blue sky and then to a crisp night.

The sets are intricate. The main house (the only one on stage in the opening of the show) breaks into two houses later and is the storage spot for the third house.

The set is moved by cast members with no breaks, blackouts or curtains between scenes. Although at times the movements of the stage seem awkward, this soon adds to the continuity of the show.

Spotlights were used at times to highlight the singers or the center of attention. Once or twice this is distracting and harsh, but overall it added a nice touch.

But, opening night seems to be a night to test audience reaction and work out the last little bugs in the system.

Realizing that this was opening night, the show still has a chance of reaching a higher potential.

Bon Jovi to star in Japanese commercials

OREM — The award-winning rock group, Bon Jovi, is in Utah Valley to film commercials at Osmond Studios for Fuji film, said Jimmy Osmond.

The band will film two commercials. One will be a 15-second spot and the other will be 30 seconds. The spots are to begin airing in Japan in early March.

According to Mark Poulis, production coordinator for the Bon Jovi commercials, the spots will not be released in the United States "unless they're a big hit."

The filming project is to make advertising history, said Poulis. Bon Jovi will become the first American hard rock band to be featured in a Japanese commercial.

The band was flown into Provo on a private jet at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The commercial will show the band members standing in an intricate rectangular pool, three feet deep, while performing their hit single, "Living on a Prayer."

The production will take place on a 17,000 square foot sound stage — the largest stage in the studio.

Mike Carlin, of Keylite P.S.I. and a BYU graduate, will be setting the lighting for the commercials.

Keylite P.S.I. provided the lighting for major film such as "Platoon" and "Top Gun."

According to Poulis, Osmond was responsible for bringing this production together.

"Jimmy instigated it (the filming of the commercials at Osmond Studios) and set up the whole thing," said Poulis. "He negotiated through Japanese friends and used his involvement as a producer and ties in the entertainment business."

Oscar Award nominees announced

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The Last Emperor," Bernardo Bertolucci's tragic saga of China's boy emperor, captured top honors today with nine nominations, including best picture, for the 60th Motion Picture Academy Awards.

It was followed by seven nominations for "Broadcast News," the romantic comedy of life in a network news bureau.

Among the nominees were newcomer Holly Hunter, cited in the best actress category for her portrayal of a frenetic producer.

Following those two films, with six nominations each, were: "Empire of Sun," the Japanese invasion of China as seen through a boy's eyes; "Fatal Attraction," the chiller of a woman's revenge against a spurning lover and "Moonstruck," the comedy of love in a volatile Italian-American family.

All four except Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun," were nominated as best picture. The fifth nominee was John Boorman's "Hope And Glory." And Spielberg once again was denied a director's nomination, as he was in 1983 for "The Color Purple."

"I think it's extraordinary that a picture like this that's so completely English should get this kind of acclaim," Boorman, said in a telephone interview from his Paris apartment.

Two-time winner Jack Nicholson won his ninth nomination as the 1930s bum in "Ironweed," and Robin Williams was nominated for best actor with his role as the antic American disc jockey in "Good Morning Vietnam."

Also nominated: Michael Douglas, "Wall Street"; William Hurt, "Broadcast News" and Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes."

"It made me not only proud for our film 'Wall Street,' but it reminded me what a wonderful part (writer-director) Oliver Stone had created," said Douglas, son of actor Kirk Douglas, from New York.

Another double Oscar winner, Meryl Streep, won her seventh nomination for "Ironweed."

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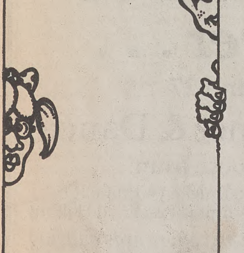

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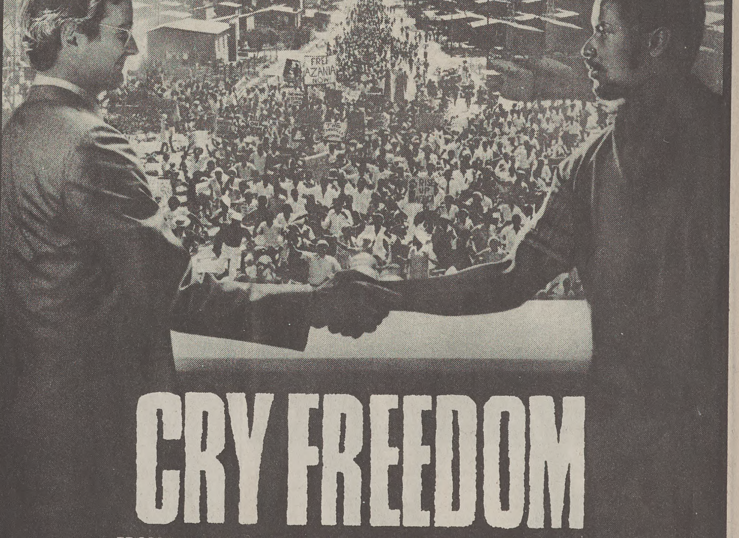

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SPORTS

No. 7 BYU opens trip with Aztecs

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

Seventh-ranked BYU will take their 20-1 record into tonight's game at San Diego State (9-13) to challenge the Aztecs for the second time this season in WAC basketball competition.

Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. (MST) and can be seen live on KBYU-TV. The Cougars defeated the Aztecs for the fifth straight time 92-65 in Provo last month.

Guard Brian Taylor, who was named this week's WAC player of the week, will lead BYU as they open their five-game road trip with SDSU.

Taylor, who now ties guard Marty Haws with 96 assists on the season, currently owns a streak of 23 straight free-throws and was 9-16 from the three-point line over the past three games to earn his WAC honor.

The Cougars as a team is still leading the nation in field-goal percentage 55.7 with North Carolina second (55.3) and Arizona third (54.1). BYU also leads the nation in three-point percentage (48.8) with five of the 'Magnificent Seven' shooting above 50 percent.

SDSU is led by sophomore Tony Ross (13.8 ppg.) and Rodney Hawkins, who is third in the WAC in rebounding. The youthful Aztecs have two of the WAC's top 10 field-goal percentage shooters and are coached by former Wyoming head coach Jim Brandenburg.

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen remains optimistic about the long road trip.

"After the Colorado State game, I just told the players to look at this way: We have a chance to play five of our next 10 games at home," said Andersen.

'Y' football signs top athletes

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

Since 1976, the BYU Cougar football team has been the third winningest NCAA Division 1 squad in the nation, only behind Eastern powerhouses Oklahoma and Nebraska. They have appeared in the final AP Top 20 polls seven times and were National Champions in 1984. This year should be no different for coach Lavell Edwards and his gridders as they have completed a banner off-season of recruiting.

"We were pleased with last year's recruits, and this year should be equally outstanding. We have recruited a lot of skilled players that will help us in a number of areas. I'm anxious for spring practice to begin," said Edwards.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of this year's crop of atheletes came from Texas. Five players, including Daryl Davis, a preseason South Texas offensive player of the year at running back; Earl Kauffman, an All-State place kicker/punter; and linebacker Randy Slayton, the Central Texas defensive player of the year.

"We look heavily for players at the skilled positions (running back, defensive back, reciever) and Texas has always had a good speed mark among athletes. Texas players are also very disciplined, tough and well-coached," said BYU recruiting co-ordinator Chris Pella.

Other strong recruits came out of Arizona where Drayton Martin, an all-state defensive back, and two other prepsters signed letters of intent. In Idaho, the Cougars signed the best lineman, David Frandsen; the best quarterback, Chris Hoge; and the best receiver, Kevin Rita.

In Utah County, the Cougars were able to lure three top high school football players to join their squad. They include Tyler Anderson, a wide receiver from the 4-A State Championship team from Orem and Duaine Williams, an offensive lineman from Springville.

Provo High School's highly recruited all-state running back, Hema Heimuli, brother of Lakei who was an all-WAC running back from BYU, just recently signed. Hema had been heavily recruited by Michigan and Utah and had received offers from UCLA and Washington.

One of BYU's most important recruits may be Rocky Biegle, a blue chip linebacker from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. Beigle was an All-American and player-of-the-year in Wisconsin last season. He was also a finalist for the Dial national player of the year and was a state wrestling champion.

The Cougars also added quarterback Tom Young, brother of Steve and Mike who were former quarterbacks at BYU. Coach Edwards and staff had been recruiting hard on Todd Marinovich, an All-American quarterback from Capistrano Valley High School in California, but Todd signed with USC.

"We are quite pleased to see Tom coming in, he is quick like Steve and throws like Mike," according to Coach Mike Ornato in Greenwich, Conn., where the Youngs are from.

The Cougars should field a very strong team next season as they lose only four starters from the offensive team. However, Edwards believes they may need to rely heavily on some young talent on defense.

Spring practices begin Feb. 29 and the freshman will hit the field in mid-August.

Soviets stop hockey team with 7-5 win over America

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The U.S. hockey team ran out of miracles Wednesday night, losing 7-5 to the Soviet Union in their first Winter Olympic meeting since the stunning American victory at the 1980 Lake Placid Games.

This one fell just short for the United States, which rallied from a 5-2 deficit to 6-5 but couldn't get even, despite outshooting the high-powered Soviets 12-4 in the final period.The loss left the Americans on the brink of elimination from making the medals round, with a 1-2 record and having to beat Norway and West Germany to even have a chance.

The defending gold medalist Soviets are now 3-0 and virtually assured a spot in the medals round.The top three teams from each of the two pools make the medals round.

With Vaicheslev Fetisov, their all-star defenseman from their main Red Army club, leading the way with two goals and three assists, the Soviets continued the domination of Americans in international play.

The victory was the sixth in eight meetings with the United States in Olympic play since the Soviets played their first Olympic game in 1956.The only time the Americans have beaten the Soviets in the Olympics came in the gold-medal winning years of 1960 and 1980, the last time a dramatic 4-3 victory that was coined the "Miracle on Ice" at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Soviets have never lost to the Americans at the World Championships, holding a 22-0 advantage. The Soviets looked every bit the team that U.S. Coach Dave Peterson called the strongest in the Winter Olympics.

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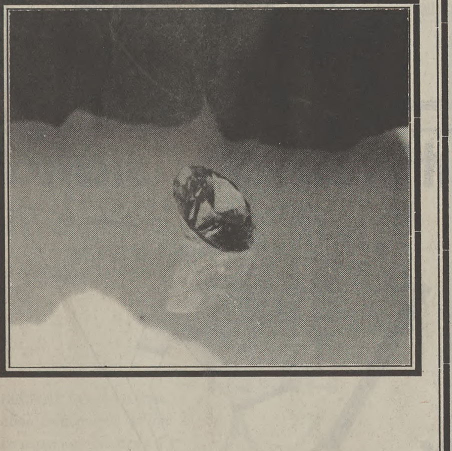

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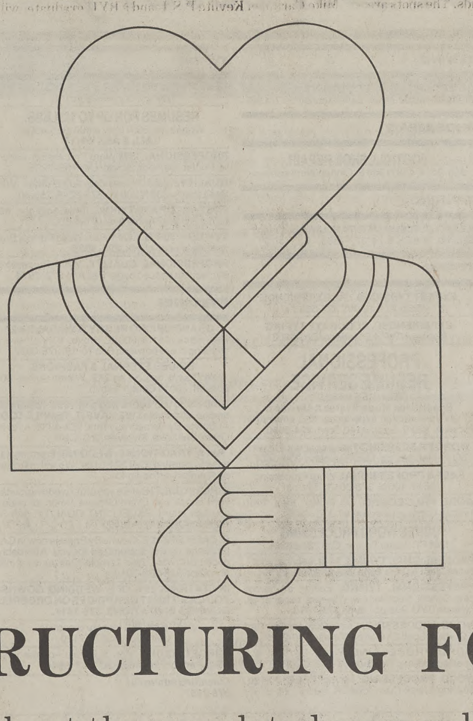

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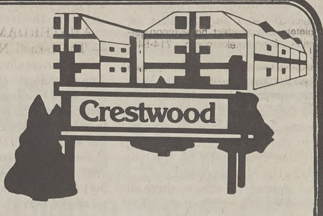

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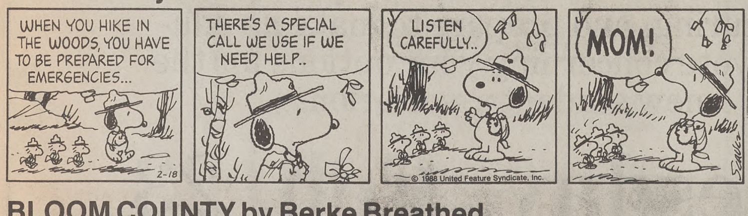

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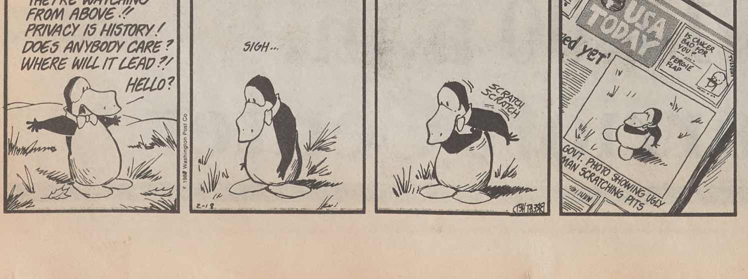

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Israel's tourist ad has double meaning

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Israeli National Tourist Bureau has canceled an advertisement it was running in Dutch newspapers that said Tel Aviv and Jerusalem were only "a stone's throw" apart, a bureau spokesman said Wednesday.

The bureau withdrew the ad because of the ongoing unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories, where Palestinian youths frequently hurl rocks and other objects at troops, said spokesman Albert Kooistra.

The ad, which was written in before the unrest erupted, ran last week in two newspapers and in three TV program guides and was meant to emphasize the short distances between Israel's cities and other tourist sites, Kooistra said.

Kooistra said the bureau had received about a dozen protest calls and letters and decided to drop the ad this week "because of the emotions it triggered."

Portion of surplus should aid schools, according to UEA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Part of a $20 million state surplus announced by Gov. Norm Bangerter Wednesday should be used to bolster sagging public school operating funds, the Utah Education Association said.

UEA President, Jim Campbell, said using the money to aid depleted school budgets would be "the very best investment we can make for this state's future."

In a news release, Campbell said many school districts were experiencing textbook and supply shortages, and that about half the state's teachers have not received a raise in two years.

He specifically said the state's Weighted Pupil Unit, the basic factor used in calculating school operating expenses, needed to be increased at least 2.5 percent.

"The Weighted Pupil Unit was funded at $1,204 last year, remained the same this year and the Legislature is looking at proposals to keep it there next year," he said.

He said inflation consumed 4.3 percent of public schools' buying power for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1987.

Hiking the WPU also will give teachers a salary increase, Campbell said.

"They deserve it, without question," he said.

"We're told that Utah's teachers are the most productive ones in the nation, but teachers are wondering when they'll be compensated for it," Campbell said.

Campbell said the Legislature cannot expect teachers to "accept compliments about their productivity, larger and larger classes and a plunging salary position in place of a raise."

Veteran honored by Utah Legislature

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A resolution passed by the Utah Legislature and signed by Gov. Norm Bangerter recognizing Lt. Col. Franklin Caras, who was killed 21 years ago when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam, has been presented to his widow.

Caras' wife, Cathy Caras, accepted the honor at a ceremony for the pilot, whose remains were scheduled to arrive at Salt Lake International Airport today on a commercial flight.

Authorities said no special ceremony was expected at the airport. A funeral is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Spanish Fork West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The resolution was passed to "mourn the death of Col. Franklin A. Caras and honor him for his ultimate sacrifice" and to "extend condolences to his wife and children," a senate clerk said.

"We feel very honored. We're touched that they (the legislators) have taken the time and effort to do this, that they are proud of him, too," Mrs. Caras said.

She said her children and other family members met with Bangerter and appeared before the House and Senate.

During his 59th mission, on April 28, 1967, Col. Caras was speeding back to base after a successful air raid when an enemy jet shot his plane.

Mrs. Caras learned that her husband's plane crashed on the south bank of the Black River in the Nghia Lo Province of North Vietnam, 70 miles west of Hanoi, but knew nothing else about her husband's disappearance for 21 years.

Then, on Nov. 20, 1987, the Air Force told the family that the remains of five servicemen were being returned from Vietnam and that Col. Caras' name was on the list.

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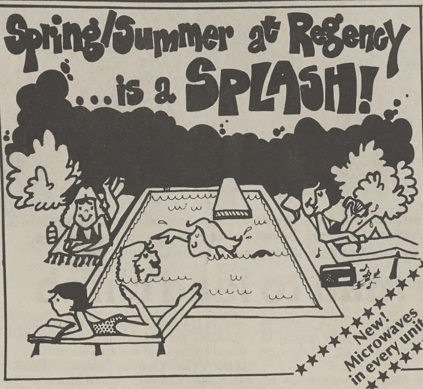
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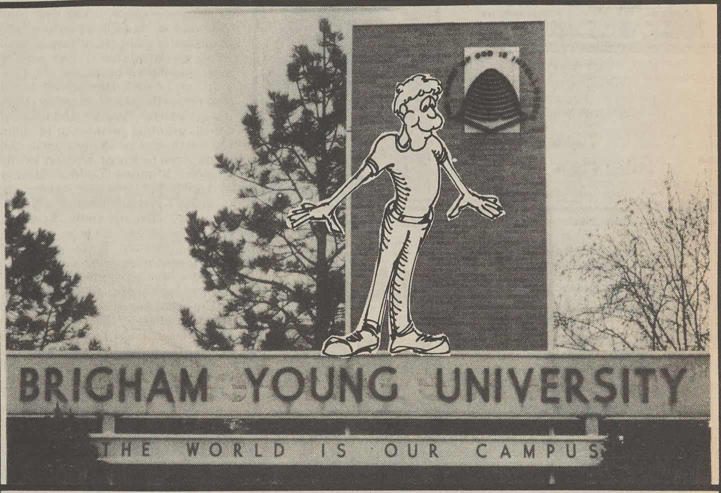

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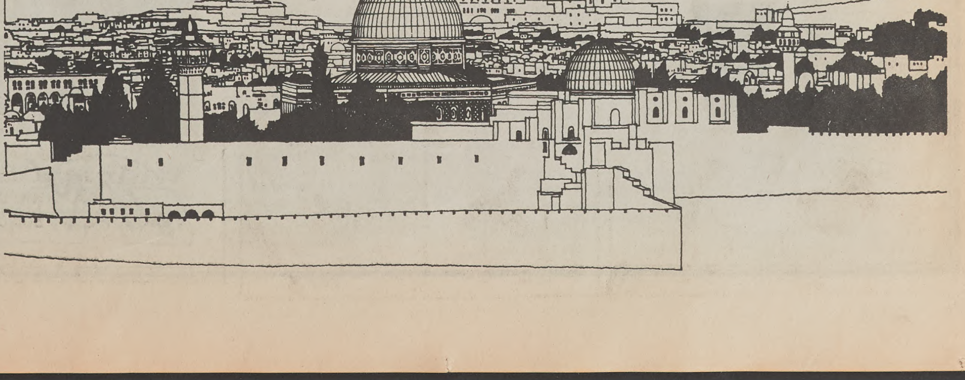
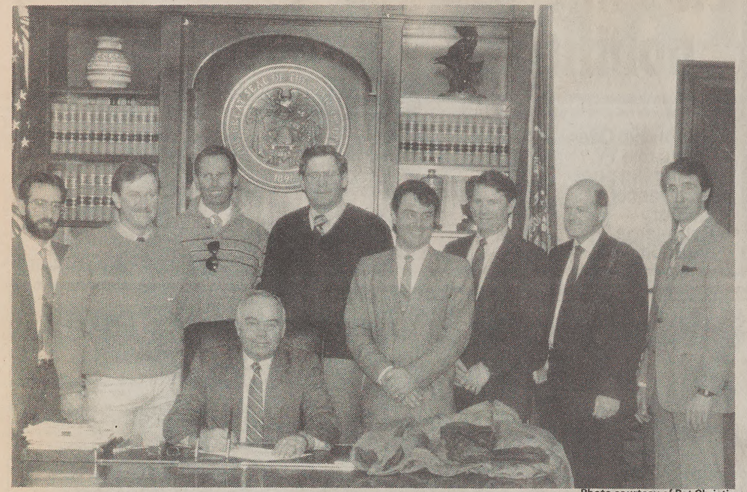


Utah group plans Everest expedition



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Gov. Bangerter meets with a Utah mountain climbing team which plans to scale Mt. Everest in 1992. From left to right: Howard Chuntz, Doug Hansen, Dr. Keith Hooker, Howard Lewis, Bob Weston, Senator Fred Finlinson (not on team), Lee McCullough and Dave Garret.

Climb scheduled for 1992

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A group of Utah mountain climbers hopes to reach the summit of Mount Everest in 1992, 39 years after the first successful expedition to its peak.

To increase public awareness of the group and its objectives, Gov. Norman H.Bangertersigned a declaration Wednesday which designates Feb. 26 through March 4 as Mountain Climbing Awareness Week.

In addition to reaching the top of Mount Everest, the group wishes to promote Utah's image and make reaching the peak of one of the world's highest mountains a state project, said Doug Hansen, leader of the expedition.

"When we stand on the summit we want to have everyone in the state standing there with us," Hansen said.

The expedition from Utah will begin its climb from the Chinese side, which has only been open since 1981 when China opened its borders to outsiders.

The members of the Hansen Mount Everest Expedition are all Utah residents, though others may be added before the climb begins in Autumn of 1992. The group currently includes Hansen, deputy team leader Howard Lewis, Lee McCullough, Bob Weston, Dave Garret, Howard Chuntz and Dr. Keith Hooker.

Hooker is a medical consultant at BYU who climbed Mount McKinley with Hansen in 1982. Hansen said most of the people currently on the team met and became friends while on climbing expeditions.

"Our objective is to put one person there; we don't care who it is, but we are going to put one person there," Hansen said.

"I feel really good about our team members," Hansen said. "They are not so caught up in ego that they are not willing to help each other."

Hansen said all the team members are well qualified climbers and any could lead the expedition. Their main concern is not personal gain, but rather to reach the peak of Mount Everest.

The team's success will depend on teamwork, Hansen said. Many expeditions, especially American ones, fail to reach the summit because of conflicts between members.

"Most teams get over there and they are batting heads trying to make decisions," said Hansen. The Utah group intends to have most of its decisions made ahead of time to avoid this problem.

Hansen's team is putting together a training manual to ensure that all the climbers in the group are using the same techniques. In addition, they are training together locally. The group plans to climb a 12,000 foot peak this weekend.

Attempts to reach the top of Mount Everest began in 1920 when the Tibetian route opened. In the 33 years following, there were 10 unsuccessful attempts to reach the summit.

The failures were attributed to cold air, high winds, difficult terrain and high altitude. Mount Everest reaches two-thirds of the way through the earth's atmosphere.

The first successful expedition was sponsored by the Royal Geographical Society and the Joint Himalayan Committtee of the Alpine Club in 1953.

Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay of Nepal reached the top of Mount Everest together on May 9, 1953.

The Utah group will be climbing up the north face through the Great Couloir.

Pleasant Grove man to lead climb

By DEBRA S. LUND
Special to the Universe

A Utah County resident may reach the summit of Mount Everest, via the north face.

Douglas S. Hansen, Pleasant Grove, and a team of Utah climbers are preparing to make the ascent in 1992 under the name of "Utahns on Everest."

"Climbing Mount Everest has always been my dream since I was a kid," said Hansen, owner and proprietor of Hansen Mountaineering, Inc., in Orem. He began climbing when he was 14 years old and has successfully scaled the Grand Tetons, Mount McKinley and Mexico's Orizaba.

Over the last two years, Hansen has competed with climbers from all over the world to obtain permission from the People's Republic of China to make the ascent. "The first time they said no, but I kept writing and persistently asking what I could do to prove to them that I was serious about the climb," he said.

In July of 1981, Hansen received a letter from the Mountaineering Association of the People's Republic of China, granting permission to climb the north face of Qomolangma, the name given to Mount Everest by the Chinese. It means "Goddess Mother of the World."

Mount Everest is located in Nepal, between China and India. Reaching 29,108 feet above sea level, it is the highest mountain in the world. At that level, with windchill factors, temperatures sometimes drop to 150 degrees below zero.

The team has selected to use the Great Couloir of the north face as their route. It will be ascending the mountain during the post monsoon season between September and November of 1992.

One of the dangers climbers face is the body's reaction to the high altitude which results in the swelling of the lungs. "We are working on a theory with researchers at Utah Valley Regional Hospital which may enable us to climb without carrying oxygen," said Hansen.

The team will face many dangers, but Hansen said proper training, equipment and being on top of things will minimize those dangers.

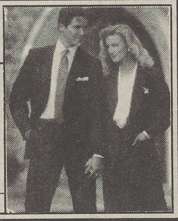
Hansen has set 1991 for reaching a goal of raising $500,000 — the budget figure estimated for the climb. "We will have two sources of funding: one being corporate sponsorship by companies who are interested in donating money, and community support."

Students removed from Dugway school for health hazard

DUGWAY, Utah (AP) — Dugway Elementary students attended classes Wednesday at the local high school after their own school was closed because of a possible problem stemming from removal of potentially harmful asbestos insulation.

School District Superintendent Michael G. Jacobsen said that arrangement will continue until officials are certain the elementary school is free of asbestos hazards.

Tests were recently conducted to determine whether the remaining asbestos fiber content is within Environmental Protectin Agency guidelines.



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